gers on the White Star steamer Germanic,

HER FATHER'S GIFTS.

Bulkley and the Misses Moresini were passen-

arrived last evening from Liverpool. The Morosinia

"We arrived in Paris on Monday, May 3, nineteen

days after Amalia's wound had been received, and

ined into the details of the case with that minuteness

for which he is colobrated and when we called the second day he had gone so far as to cable to Dr. Liantard

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST AT SEA.

strong norther set in here last right, and at midnight there was a heavy sea. Several vessels were lost. The Chilian

bark Pondicherry and the Chilian steamer Guaycuru lost their anchors, and the former, after coming in

collision with several ships, went ashore and became a total wreck. Thirteen persons perished in the disaster, including the captain and his wife and three children and the mate. The Guaycuru also went ashere, but as her hull is untajured she will probably be gotten off without

delay. Her deckhouse was swept overboard. About 1 o'clock heavy rain fell and the sea went down.

WHY THE BIDS WERE REJECTED.

The Harlem Bridge Commissioners have fin-

ally decided to reject all the bids received on April 22.

The reasons for such action are thus stated: The com-missioners were desirous of having one contract with

responsible persons for the entire bridge. They called, nevertheless, for tenders for the mason work,

for the metal work and for both together. The Passaic Rolling Mill Company claimed the metal

work as the lowest regular bidder. John McQuade was

the lowest bidder for the masonry, but his price was

him to do the work in the manner required.

e so, impetitive bids have been received from the

Competitive bits have been received from the Union Bridge Company, the Passale Rolling Mill Company and the New-Jersey Steel and Iron Company. These bits show a large reduction in the cost as originally estimated by these companies. The contest has narrowed down to the Passale Rolling Mill Company and the Union Bridge Company. The work will probably be awarded to the latter company.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- For Maine, New-

Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair, slightly warmer weather, followed by

nearly stationary temperature, variable winds, generally southeasterly.

TRIPUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 13-1 a m .- The changes in

the barometer yesterday were slight. The temperature ranged between 65° and 72°, the average (66°3°), being

Gas lower than on Friday.
Fair or clear weather followed by light rains may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

ELECTRIC LIGHT LITIGATION.

following notice appeared: "London, June 9.—Mr. Justice Butt rendered a decision to-day in the equity case of Edison vs. Woodhouse & Rawson, in favor of the plaintiff. The action was for infringement of patent, and the effect of the decision is to guarantee to the plaintiff the exclusive use of a filament of carbon in electric lighting. The case has been on trial for nine days."

Six: In the morning papers of June 10 the

To the Editor of The Tribune.

local rains, variable winds, generally southerly. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, fair weather, followed by local rains

G. P. Morozini, Mrs. Morosini, Dr. L. Duncan

HARRISON - LUGAR - On Thirstor, June 10, at the red dence of the bride, Montelair, N. J., by the new C. S. sob-inem, O. D. Edwin Mortium Harrison, Ir., to Clara, pointeest daughter of the late Olorgo C. Lugar. 100 CO CO CO CO CO CO

Read the Anction Advertisement on page 6 of the Great auction Sale of Lots on Geom Parkway, Fistbosh to be made in the premises by Jere Johnson, in, Tucacay, June 15.

DIED.

who had been bitten by a pet dog ten days previous, the bonedts of M. Pasteur's treatment. When approached by a Thibune reporter, while waiting for the impreciation of his baggage by the customs officers.

Mr. Morostin companies of a garge throat and beggal to control of the baggage by the customs officers.

Mr. Morostin companies of a garge throat and beggal to control of the baggage by the customs officers.

Emira A. 1930a. A. 1930a.

Emira A. V. Pippers bleast cop.

CORRITT—June 12, 1886. Emina A. Corbat, wife of Thomas

H. Corbat.

Funeral services will be held at resistence, 115 Lexingtonave. Jersey City. 7.34 p. m. Monday, June 14.

DE KAY—On Wednesday, June 9, 1888. at the City of NonYors, in his Pitayear Joseph finding Drake De Kay.

Funeral services at 84. George's church. Hempstead, Long

Island, on arrival of 3.55 p. m. frain from Long Island City.

DIETZ—in Thursday, 10th linst. John G. Dietz, in his 734

vert. Politics and friends are respondedly invited to attend the funeral from the residence of als becther. Robert E. Dietz. 124 West 4 whist, sunlay, June 13, at 10 a.m. DODGE—Saturday p. m., Frank C. Bedge, son of Thomas E' Bodge. Notice of funeral Men lay. immediately upon the arrival of the steamer. He thus briefly relates the experiences of the party in the French

FISH-At Richmond Hill, L. L. James Falkner Pish, in his

73d rear.
Interment at Maple Grove Cemetery, June 12, 1886.
Interment at Maple Grove Cemetery, June 12, 1886.
FIELD - On Seventh day, Sixth month, 12th, at his late real-dence, No. 10 Barrow at. Elius cf. Field, aged 58 rears.
Funeral services with the held at his late residence on Second day evening, 14th inst., at 8 p. m.; also as Friends' Meeting House, Furchase, Tairt day, 15th inst., at 11:30 a. m.
Carriages will need the 9:17 train from Grand Central Depos at Fortchester. at Fortchester. Friends are invited to attent without further notice.

Friends are invited to attend without the tresidence. Milton-on-the Hudson, Sarai H. Hallock, wife of the late Edward Hallock, and eidest daughter of the late Edward Hull, of Hart's Village, Durchess County, in the 73d year of her age.

Funeral at her late residence Monday, the 14th, at 2 p. m. Foughkeepsie papers piease copy. Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

LOW—on Saturday, June 12, at New Brighton, States
Island, Eredina E. B. Low, withow of the late Daniel Low,
Funeral at St. John's Church, Clifton, S. L. Montay, June
14, at 2:30 p. m.
Friends taking 1:45 p. m. boat from city will find carriages
watting at Clifton.

Kindly omit flowers.

LOVE—At Staten Island, on 10th inst., after a linguing illness. Albert A. Love.

Puneral from his late residence. Westerveit ave., New-Erighton, Staten Island, on Monday, 14th inst., at 13 o'clock.

Please omit flowers.

MAHONEY—On 10th inst., Adele, beloved wife of Timothy Mahoney. Manonev. Funeral from ner late residence, 22 Morton-st., on Sunday, the 13th lost, at 12 m.

the 13th lost, at 12 m.

FIERSON - On Saturday, June 12, at Morristown, N. J.,

Edward, Jr., sen of Dr. Stephen and Amelia C. Fierson, in
the 15th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his father,
on Tuesday afternoon, June 15, at 5 o'clock. on Pueslay atternoys, June 19, at 50 clock.

HICHARDSON-Entered into rest, on Friday, June 11, 1888, Mrs Eliza S. Hichardson, in the 87th year of her are.

Funeral services at the residence of her son in-law, F. M. Bacon, 51 south Portland-ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sunday, June 13, at 5 p. m.

June 13, at 5 p. m. SKEELS—At Paris. France, Tuesday, June 8, Caroline H. Skeels, wislow of the late Christopher L. Skeels. SAFFORD-In Philadelphia, on Wednesday, June 9, Mrs. Lucretta M. Saffort, widow of the late Rev. Myron W. Safford.

Saford.

Sherwood—on Junea, in Newport, R. L., in the 65th year of her age, Jane Am Sherwood, daughter of the late John M and Henrietta sherwood, daughter of the late John M and Henrietta sherwood, of Auburn, New-York, TAYLOR—On Chursday, June 10, Annie M., wife of Chagacey Taylor, and daughter of James Huhan.

Funeral services at residence of her father, 131 Rodney-4t, Brooklya, E. D., Sunday, 200 p. m.

WATERBURY—in Brooklya, Thursday, June 10, 1834.

Cornella, wife of Selbeck Waterbury, in the 734 year of her age.

services at her late residence, 213 Greens-ave., Brooklya,
N. Monday, 14th inst., at 10 a. m.

Funeral services in 84 John's Charca, Stamford, Conn., at 2:30 a. m. same day.

Friends will kindly omit flowers.

WELLS—On Saturday, June 12, at her, late residence, Na. VALPARAISO, June 12, via. Galveston .- A

WELLS-OB Satisfay, June 12, at her late residence, No. 318 West 20th st. Thristian, wife of Dr. O. P. Wells, in the 77th year of her age.
Funeral services at 10 perfect the Phases, on Luestay moranic at 11 o'closs.
Internet at Woodlawn.

Interment at Woodlawn.
WINSLOW-On Thursday, 10th inst, Sarah M., wite of John Winslow.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 87 First Place, on Sunday, 15th inst, at 4:30 p. m.
Relatives and triends are invited to attend.

Special Notices

Durham System of House Drainage. Durham System of House Drainage.

Best plumbing. Used in the finest buildings such as
NEW-YORK (ASOPICANCER HOSPITAL new CENTURY
MAGAZINE ounding etc. Cost greatly reduced, cheapens
work for smill houses, send for new pampilet,
DURHAM HOUSE DRAINAGE CO., 105 100 W, 27th-st. Hankinson's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. 15 East 27th St. N. Y. Established 1851. Orders by mail or abserwise promptly attended to.

Randel, Baremore & Billings, IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS

MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY, 58 NASSAU-SL, and 33 Marina Leng, New York, 1 St. Amires's-st. Hologra Circles, Louise, Superfluous Hair. - Mms. FULIAN'S SPECIFIC is the

only untailing remedy for removing radically and permanently all annoying DISFIGUREMENTS from the Lipt. Check Chin Arms, e.g., without injuring the Sam. For particulars address Mine. JULIAN, No. 45 East 20th-st., N. Y. Parquet Floors suitable for every class of room.

W.M. HANNMAN & CO.,
203 5th ave., bet. 30th and 31st sts.

Post Office Notice. (Should be read Dailt by all interested, as changes may on-Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of buns ng and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fasters vessels available.

him to do the work in the manner required, Nevertheless the commission told McQuade that they desired a joint contract for the entire work, and that he, being the lowest bidder for the masonry, would have the opportunity to confer with the several metal bidders for the purpose of arranging a joint contract. Each of these bidders, after examining Mr. McQuade's prices, declined to assume any such responsibility. The commissioners were of the opinion that a contract could be made by one of the bidders for the metal work uniting with some one or more of the responsible bidders for the masonry at a price lower than the aggregate prices of the lowest regular metal bidder and the next bidder above McQuade, Ender, Dougherty & Co. Such aggregate price was \$137,000. Various propositions were made to the commission, but the commissioners inade in the commission of the bidder and have done so. MONDAY.-At 2:30 p. m. for British and Spanish Hon luras, Guatemala and Nicaragua per s. s. Nate Carroll, from New Orleans.

New Orleans.

TUE-DAY.-At I p. m. for the Windward Islands direct, and for Venezuela and Curacos, via Frintal, per a a Triumad at 2:30 p. m. for travallo and Rustin per a a Professor Morso, from New-Pricars.

WEDNIS-DAY-At 2:30 a. m. for Europe, per a.s. Eus, via Southampton and Bremen.

via Southamptoo and Bremen
THU RESDAY—ALLIASO a.m. for Hayth, per s. s. Alvo at
1 p. m. for Vera Crite, Campeche, Chaspas, Tabasco, and
1 p. m. for vera Crite, Campeche, Chaspas, Tabasco, and
1 p. m. s. Fiamboro, a. i p. m. for Para, Marabhasa
and Crate, Brain, per s. Rash, at 1150 p. m. for
Europe, per s. s. Germinde, via Queenstown.

Enrope, per a s. Germinie vis Queenstown.

FRIDAY—At 3 a. m. for Newfoundamit, per steamor from Hantar at 2.00 p. m. for l'urino and kutata, per a s. E. B. Wart, B. 170m Newfoundamit, per steamor from Hantar at 2.00 p. m. for l'urino and kutata, per a s. E. B. Wart, B. 170m Newfoundamit, per a s. Etrura vis Queenstown (letters for ear asiy, c., mist be directed "per hiruria") at 4 a. m. for Germany, cc., per a a travella at 3 m. for Germany, cc., per a a travella at 4 a. m. for Germany, cc., per a a travella at 4 a. m. for sectional street, per a s. Anchora, via Glasjow (letters miss by directed "per live") at 4 a. m. for Sectional street, per a s. Anchora, via Glasjow (letters miss by directed "per wassiami") at a m. for file Netherlands direct, per a s. W. A. Scholten via diotectam detters miss by directed "por Wart and Warter (per a s. thy of Richmond, via Quienstown, at p. m. for France direct, per s. S. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. S. C. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. E. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. Laurent, via Harve (letters miss be directed "per s. La

HOURS Moraing Signature 1234567891011 12345678910121234567891011 234567891011 30.5 directed "per Island".

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Oceanic (from San Francisco) dose here-June "15 at 7 p. m. Mails for the booking Islands, per sinp front: Birl (from San Francisco) close here-June "21 at 7 a. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich, Fijl and Sandan telands, per s. s. Mararia (from San Francisco) close here-June "20 at 7 p. m. or 51 arrival at New Tork of s.s. Britannic with Reitlin mails for Australia. Sands for Code, pyrali of Fanos, Fig. anditaens by stellar from Rey West, Fig. close at this office daily at 2:50 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacidly mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland trades to an Francisco. Maistron to dast arrowing of the san Francisco on the day of sating of the ners are despited in the need the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON Postmaster. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New York, N. Y., June 11, 1884.

Religions Notices.

All Souls' Church, 48th-st, west of 6th-ave.-Rev. J. W. KRAMER will preach at 11a m. All Souls' Church, 4th ave. corner 20th st. Serr the Pastor, the Rev. Fit Ecobork C. w H.L.IAMS, at a The outline cordinally invited. Gennral Theological Seminary, Cheisea Square—The annual serwon will be preached this evening in St. Feter's Church. 20th st. and 9th-ave, by the Bisnop of Northern New Jersey. The commencement will be shed in the same church on Wednesday next at 10:30 a.m., and the cornerstone of the new chapel laid at 1 p. m.

Church of the Savion. 57ths. near stheave. The flev. JOSEPH K. MASON Paster. Childrens sunday services 11 a.m. songs by the children sermon to the children by the paster, followed by displish of children.

Church of the Heavenly Rest-To-day, 11 a.m., Mora ing Prayer, Sermon, Hoty Communion; preacher, siev. D, PARKER MORGAN.

partit, and the exclusive use of a filament of carbon in electric lighting. The case has been on trial for nine days."

For the purpose of correcting an erroneous impression, I have been requested to state the following facts: Mr. Justice Butt decided for the plaintiffs two suits for infringement styled Edison & Swan vs. Woodhouse & Rawson, instead of one. The first on a patent granted to Mr. Edison, in England, for a carbon filament of high resistance; the second on a patent granted to Sawyer & Man, in England (through their attorney, Mr. Chesbrough), for the method of making the illuminating part of an incandescent electric lamp, substantially a transcript of the United States patent to Sawyer & Man for the same invention, which was purchased for England by Edison & Swan.

In the United States the ownership for the invention for the fibrous carbon finament awaits the decision of the court in the suit for infringement instituted against the Edison Company, waver of the patent, which was issued to Sawyer & Man after a contest of nearly five years in the Fatent Office. A patent for the fibrous diament was never applied for by Sawyer & Man in England.

The Sawyer-Man patent for preparing the Illuminating part of an electric lamp (which was sustained by the English decision) is the property in this country of the Consolidated Electric Light Company, and suit is pending upon the same saginst the Edison Company and others for the Consolidated Electric Light Company, and suit is pending upon the same saginst the Edison Company and others for the Consolidated Electric Light Company, and suit is pending upon the same saginst the Edison Company.

New Fork, June 12, 1886**. Central Baptist Church, south side 43d.st., between 7th and 8th aves. Rev. H. M. SANDERS, Pastor.—Services 11 a m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-sensol 2:30 p. m. Young people's service, Tuesday 8 p. a. General prayer-meeting Friday 8 p. m. Full anthem masteal service under direction of Mr. ROCKWOOD. All welcome.

evening service.

Church of the Messinh, corner of 34th at. and Park-ave.—
Services at 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. ROBERT COLLYER. No evening service.

Disciples of Christ, West 50th-st, bet, 5th and 9th aves.— reaching Sunday morning and evening by the pastor, the Rev. B. B. TYLER. Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth-st., WM. P. BARNARD, Supt. Service of song on Sunday at 3:30 o clock. The children sing thirteen hymns during the hour, and an excellent opportunity is offered of seeing what is being done for the poor children at the Five Points.

First Society of Spiritualists, Grand Opera Hall, 8th. ave. corner 23d at.—Mrs. SRIGHAM lectures morning and evening as usual. Morning services, asswering questions propounded by the audience. Seats free. Conference at 230.

740 p. m.

Mrs. Stoddard Gray and DeWitt C. Hough hold ma-terializing scances Sandar, Wednesday and Friday, So'clock, Tuesday and Saturday, 2 o'clock, 3:3 West 34th-st. New Jerusalem Church, East 35th-st., between Park and Lexington aves, the itsv. S. S. SEWARD, Pastor.—Services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Daily Bread."

Parker Spiritual Seciety, Lower Hail, 52 Union Square—The key, CHARLES P. MCCARTHY'S subject to high 7.45: "The Valley of Dry Bones." Other speakers to fel low, also psychometric tests. bests free, and all welcome.

A GREAT DAY FOR PASSAIC. | was most warmly received of all it was a quietly BIG CAR STABLES BURNED. | Transfer favor and no takers When near the turn

CELEBRATING A BI-CENTENNIAL.

-FOUNDING OF THE TOWN.

Little Falls, the whole of the Township of Acquacka

tion. This is because among the early Dutch settlers.

murnames as they are used now were infrequent; Elias Machielson was Elias the son of Machiel, and would

probably have named his eldest son Machiel Eliasson.

But in later years the families took the names of the

villages in Holland from which their aucestors came,

whence the Van Blarcoms, Van Houtens, Van Glesons,

The Acquackanonk tract may be roughly described,

judging from the lines given in the grant, as running com the northern boundary of the town of Newark to

the great falls of the Passate and from the river to the

range which runs northwest forming from what is now

Athenia to Paterson the Garret Mountain. This whole

region was sold by the lords proprietors to the fourteen grantees for fifty pounds sterling and an annual

quit-rent of fourteen pounds. The phraseology of the document does not vary greatly from the legal language

of to-day except in some eccentricities of spelling, but there survive in it such relies of antiquity as the inclu-

reserve to themselves a half part of "the gold and silver

reserve to themselves a half part of "the gold and silver mines," a piece of description that did not prove of great value to the them or diminish the revenue of their successors appreciably. The spelling of the name which is now written Acquackanonk was in the Grant "Haquequenunk," which is only one from a dozen or so which appear in ancient records. Among these varieties are Aquickanucke, Hockquesung, Ackquekenon, Hockquackonong and Acquegenonek. The interpretation put upon the name by antiquarians is as varied as the selling and no one theory as to what it means seems to have gained a clear title. The name is Indian, and that is all that is definitely known Such was the origin of the community which vesterday, with not a little pomp and parate, as well as learned speeches and Jersey Dutch cheer, celebrated the bi-centennial of Ackquackanotik.

annial of Ackquackanouk. In truth, it had been celebrated before, and at a time

ittle city was alive with sight-seers and gay with

on of "hawkings and fowlings." The proprietors also

Westervelts etc.

HELEN DAUVRAY'S TRIP ABROAD. Those who are accustomed to go down to the SPEECHES, A PROCESSION AND GENERAL REJOICING sea in ships, especially about this time of the year, when the stream of summer travel is turned full toward The bright and busy little city of Passaic, N. Europe, can imagine without description the scene on the pier alongside and on the decks of the Aurania half J. in the county of the same name, was unusually bright and uncommonly busy yesterday celebrating a bi-centennial. The anniversary was that of the settlean hour before she slipped her moorings yesterday afternoon. Others not so knowing may be told tent a crowd was everywhere in the neightorhood, through ment of the Acquacksnouk Tract—a region now in-cluded in the City of Passaic, part of the Township of which it was a work of many minutes to force a passage, stories high, built of chrick at a cost of \$100,000 and that from the crowt rose a babel of sound in which the voice feminine and semi-hysterical predominated. nonk, and something like four-fitths of the city of Pater-The specific event commemorated was the Just as the first shore bell rang a remarkably good-look granting. in 1684, by the Lords Proprietors ing little woman with a close-fitting travelling dress of the Province of East New-Jersey which bespoke Paris or London, tripped up the gangway waich bespoke Paris or London, tripped up the gangway t the Province of East New-Jersey t the tract of about 11,000 acres of fourteen sturdy Hollanders, who, with one or two exceptions, settled on the tract and became the ancestors f a large proportion of the Jersey Dutch stock, which gives its peculiar character to Northern New-Jersey. The names of the fourteen grantees are preserved both in the traditions of their descendants, who preserve to a

great extent their hardy Daten virtues of thrift, honesty and sober sense, and in the original grant fiself, a time statued parchinent now in the possession of ex-Judge Henry P. Simmons, of Passaic City, who at least performs the functions of "the oldest inhabitant" of the region. These names are Hans Elederick, Garret Garretson, Walling Jacobs, Elias Machielson, Hartman Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Symon Jacobs, John Hendrick Speare, Cornelius Rowers, Spenson Jacobs, John Hendrick Speare, Cornelius Rowers, Walling Jacobs, Walling Jacobs, John Hendrick Speare, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Cornelius Machielson, Johannes Machielson, Jo leave the ship.

"I am going first to London," said she, " to see Mr. Howard and hear about my new play, which I am ex-

MR ARTHUR CATCHES A SLIGHT COLD.

The condition of ex-President Arthur was not encouraging yesterday. The venture out on Friday afternoon did not agree with him. Either during the drive or after his return home, when he felt quite ex hausted, he caught coid. It was not a severe one, but hausted, he caught cold. It was not a severe one, but in his weakened condition it was snough to give occasion for extra dilizence and precaution. If he had been well enough yesterlay there was some talk of his taking a short sail down the bay in the yacht of one of his friends. He took the trip several days ago and the change of scene and air seemed to benefit him at the time, but as it was followed by a period of exhaustion and depression, it was not deemed safe to repeat it until he should become stronger. He did not go out of doors at all yesterday. The physical depression from which he suffers so much makes any movement while unter its influence exceedingly fixsome. To get away from the city to the seashore is now the ex-Freadent's desire, and this will be accomplished as soon as he is able to be moved. The place which will be probably selected is New-London, and partial arrangements have been made to obtain a cottace there for the summer. Dr. Peters called in yesterday moraling and he thinks that Mr. Arthur is as well as cound be expected.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS FOR SUMMER. CHICAGO, June 12. - A dispatch to The CHICAGO, June 12. — A dispatch to The against the pavements every minute or two. About Journal from Washington says: It may interest Chicago people and others in the great Western lake region crash, part going in and part out. The great-to be informed that President Cleveland and his bride est damage, however, seemed to lie in the one have under consideration a proposition to make a tour of the lakes, with a select party of friends, in a steamer some time during the summer. As soon as Congress adjourns they intend to spend some time on gress adjourns they intend to spend some time on the New-England seacoast an I mountain regions, thence go to the Adirondacks for a few days, and thence to Buffalo, the old home of the President and als wife. It is proposed to leave Buffalo some time in August on a private steam yacht, which has been tendered the President and party and the trip will include Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan and possibly Superior, making stops at various points of interest. Chicago will be the farthest objective point on the trip.

with not a little pound and paradic, as well as carting speeches and Jersey Dutten cheer, celebration the blochest speeches and Jersey Dutten cheer, celebration of the two hundredship of the little parameters of the littl seemed to rest over the North River. Forty-second-st, was packed back as far as Eighthaves, and every window or housedop showed its half-dozen or more of perfins the family. The laboratory, besides being day-break. By 1:30 a. m. the flames were well under the forther of Miss Jennie Chamberlain, and a brother of Miss Jennie Chamberlain, the "American beauty," was secretly marfied about month ago to Miss Extelle Clark, daughter of a prominent business man of this city. Willson Chamberlain is only eighteen years old and is decidedly bysis in manners. Miss Clark is several years older. The couple went to Wyandows the Miss Clark is several years older. The couple went to Wyandows the marriage of minors without the consent of their parents. In this case the parents of the couple were opposed to the union, and the boy's mother and father are determined that the two shall not he as husbale for the couple were opposed to the union, and the boy's mother and father are determined that the two shall not he as husbale for the couple were opposed to the union, and the boy's mother and father are determined that the two shall not he as husbale for the complete of the family. The laboratory, besides being than the continuous day-bear and every wind day-break. By 1:30 a. m. the flames were well under control.

SIX HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.

Six one-story frame buildings, old and dilapidated structures, at Nos. 165 to 177 East One-bundred-and the marriage of minors without the consent of their moon yesterday. The flames started in the rear of non yesterday. The flames and alumin during the last year responded to the union, and the boy's mother and father are determined that the two shall not he as husbale for the college. The couple were opposed to the union, and the boy's mother and father are determined that the two shall not he as husbale for the college require, so that now for the college require, so that now for the father than the control and he was succeeded in 1839 by the Rev. John bereach who for the long period of fifty-six years to the present time has remained the pastor. It was not many years ago that Dominie Berdan used to preach once in Dutch and once in English every Sanday. He is a hale and stalwart man of eighty-nine, and still preaches every

BROOKLYN CAR DIVERS IN REVOLT. The Brooklyn car drivers are much dissatisfied with the actions of the Executive Board of Assembly No. 75, which is comprised of the car drivers of New-York, Brooklyn and New-Jersey. The Brooklyn men say that the Executive Board have not treated the Third Avenue strikers justly and it is condemned most severely for dropping the strike. Last night a meeting of the drivers and the strike. Last night a meeting of the drivers and conductors on the Fifth Avenue, Seventh Avenue, Ninth Avenue and Greenwood Cemetery lines was held in the half at Fifth-ave, and Nineteenthst. to adopt a resolution that they no longer desire to be connected with District Assembly No. 75. The other local assemblies in Brooklyn, if they have not done so already, will need within a few days and adopt the same resolution. A meeting will then be made to effect the separation of the Brooklyn men from the organization and form a new district of the employes in Brooklyn only.

saidwart man of eighty-nine, and still preaches overy sunday.

The intile city was alive with sight-seers and gay with flags when at 2:20 p m. the special car with Governor Abbett and his gold-laced staff drew up at the Erle station. With the Governor came Winiam Waiter Phelps, Mayor theveland, of Jersey City, Mayor Haynos, of Newark, and State School Superintendent Chapman. The local company of minital Company B, was drawn up across the street and a noisy little cannon was sounding a welcome. Preceded by a troop of citizens on horseback and escorted by the militta, the gnests were driven to the First Reformed Church, where the pews were filled with gayly dressed people, When the guests were seated the organ played Luther's Symn, "A Mighty Forlress," which a large choir sang. William H. Gillen, as chief committeeman, called for order and introduced Mayor Willett as chairman, who made a short speach of welcome and introduced Judge Simmons. The venerable citizen received a big round of applause. He read his address.

Judge Simmons said that history he had to relate was so butch that he had had to think it out in Dutch and translate it into English. He went back to the times of the Pompton Indians who once linkabited the region. Even in their time Acquackanonk Landing was an important place. There were traditions of white men visiting there in 1673. These were Usariansee van Barkietoo, from Flatbush, and Stephen Bassett who had a rude tannery and targoom at Ferry and Pearl sts., New-York. In 1678 Christopher Hoogiand bought from the Indians a patent of 27s acres at what is now Dundee. The Judge thee came to the time of the Acquackanonk grant. His daughter heer read the grant he a surveyor, John Van Kerk, who had out the tract into farms. The speaker described the condition of society toward the end of the seventeenth entury. He had, when a boy, heard accounts of the other work of the antervenitionary days were described—the hard toll and the hearty, simple merry-makings, how, when one got behindand with farm work, SLOW WORK AT REPAVING FIFTH AVENUE. The repaying of Fifth-ave., begun last spring under the direction of Commissioner Rollin M. Squire, makes slow progress and the summer exodus has come rather fortunately for those who live along it above Forty-second-st. or drive along it daily in season to and from the Park. The blocks from Forty-second-st. to Porty-fourth-st, were closed against travel a day or two ago and are now barricaded by unsightly piles of paving stones, which the men with the aid of a good deal of coal for and a stamping machine are laboriously getting into place. The block between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-hinth sts., however, has been finished at last and thrown open for driving, and the old gen lemen who sit serently at the windows of the Union League Club to

and thrown open for driving, and the old zenelemen who sit secently at the windows of the Union League Club to watch the carriages and enjoy the movement and inside of the scene of an afternoon are happy again. The new hard surface feets smooth and elastic even to one riding in the old Fitth-ave, staket.

A start has also been made at the other end of the avenue, at Ninety second at, and the present purpose of the contractor scenes to be to work down from Harlem and up from Forty second st., until both ends meet. The great drawback about such an arrangement is that it leaves that part of the avenue which reeds paving worst—between Fifty-ninth and seventy-second six—without a chance of repairs until the very end of the two years' term of contract. Five years ago this whole stretch was macadamized with some pretence of thoroughness, bit every trace of the improvement has looks more like a country dirt road, but of this and nodes where the dust and mod accumulate, than a great and fashionable city thoroughfare. For almost four years it was not watered, and for three years it has been left entirely without repairs. In wet weather, consequently, there is no end to the mud pools along it, and in dry weather the roadbed is thickly contend with fine dust. Driving on it has been abandoned as far as practication, most carriages taking to the roads inside the Fark. At hight especially one has to drive on a walk or take his chances of being joiled to pieces in the rets or breaking the springs or axies of his vehicle. The people who live above Fifty minth st. have aircaly applied several times to Commissioner Squire for a change of plan, so that the paving may begin at once in the model of the avenue as well as at the ends, but it seems doubtful whether anything will be done this summer for their benefit. The Judge then related the local favoration in retreat lory of Acquackanonk. When Washington, in retreat a ter the battle of long island, crossed the Hudson at Fort Lee and marched to and over the Hackensack, with Lord Howe in hot pursuit, Robert Drimmon, who had been a major in the Butish Army in England, and was a properous merchant in his new home, and who married a daughter of Hariman Michaelson, one of the Acquackanonk patentees, and owned the "Hoogland putent," raised a force of 172 Tories, joined Howe and putent," raised a force of 172 Tories, joined How and putent, "raised a force of 172 Tories, joined How and putent," raised a force of 172 Tories, joined How and putent," raised a force of 172 Tories, joined How and putent, "raised a force of 172 Tories, joined How and putent," he bridge down. Only a lew years ago the shadment piles of this bridge on the Bergen County wide count still be seen. Fost was for this service made a captain. Washington's forces then proceeded to Totowa, where they were long encamped. The British Gorded the Passaic where the Dundee dam now is. Judge Simmon's father and uncle were taken prisoners by Howe, but escaped. Then Judge Simmons toid about the visit of Lafavette in 1824, when his father, Captain Fost, and others of the family went to Paterson to see the reception, and a carpet was stretched across the street there for Lafavette to walk on. The prosperity of Acquackanonk as a trading port in the cariy part of this century, and the busy and happy times of his early manhood, brought the speaker down to 152, when the rairona was built, and unleved in a new ern and destroyed the great stoop commerce of the place.

The choir sang "My Country' its of Thee," the whole The choir sang of the

SUICIDE FOLLOWING DETECTION. Baltimore, June 12.-Nelson Palmer, a

stock broker, was arrested last night, charged with forg-ery. A year or so ago, while in the employ of Andrews, Peters & Co., he had received an order from Gabriel D. Clark, a wealthy Faltimorean, for the purchase of some railroad stock. He bought five certificates representing each one share. Two were for stock of the New-York Lake Erie and Western Railroad and three of the Mis souri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. These certificates were eleverly altered to represent one hundred shares were cleverly altered to represent one hundred shares each. This afternoon Paimer's council waived examination and in default of \$20,000 he was to be committed to Jail. While the papers were being made out, the prisoner was taken to a cell, but when an officer went to summon him he was found insensible and in fifteen minutes he died under circumstances that point strongly to suicide by poison. Paimer was only twenty-six. His widowed mother lives somewhere in Maine. An elder brother was at one time a professor in Johns Hopkins University, where the young man studied chemistry and graduated brilliantly.

speaker down to 1832, when the railroad was built, and ushered in a new era and destroyed the great stoop commerce of the place.

The choir sang "My Country 'tis of Thee," the whole audience rising and joining. P. F. Leavens, of the Pressysterian Church, pronounced the benediction and the passembings went out to see the street sights. In the meantime the 4th Regiment from Jersey City and the list Estatation, a police detail and the Grand Army vetterans from Paterson and Hackensack had arrived in town and were forming for the parade. When the exceuses in the church were finished, the Governor and other guests found a rather imposing procession waiting to escort them over a long line of march. The houses along the line were decorated and the plazzas were filled with people in Polidar attire and the streets were filled with people in every condition, all bent on enjoying themselves. The fire companies, with their apparatus decked with flowers and ribbons, and the Bose-cart belis clanging heiped to make the show a brave one. The parade had probably 3,000 persons in line. A pretty feature was the throng of school children who marched past the raviewing stand and strewed flowers at Governor at which speeches were made by Prosecutor Winneld of Hudson County, and Governor Abbett's feet. The celebration ended in a dinner, at which speeches were made by Prosecutor Winneld of Hudson County, and Governor Abbett Congressman Lehiback, Mayors Cieveland, of Jersey City, and Haynes, of Newark, Congressman Phelps, Generaf Plume, George Wartz, Mayor Willett, W. Gillen and others Mr. Phelps's speech In an elevator in this city there is a sign: "Take off your hat when there are ladles in the elevator." This is very proper. And on the other hand it might be worth while to have a similar sign stock up in the theatres, something like this: "Take off your hat when there are gentlemen sitting behind you."—Boston Courier.

167. F. Casaldo, a shoemaker at No. 165, lost about \$300 and had no insurance, it was said. A damage of about \$300 and had no insurance, it was said. A damage of about \$300 and had no insurance, it was said. A damage of about \$400 was sustained in James Forbes's blacksmith shop No. I Sylvan-place. In the adjoining building, No. 3, five horses were burned. One of the animals was a stallion valued at \$2,000 belonging to B. H. Barrett. Ibree others belonged to John Lynch and were valued at \$500. The other horse was owned by Jac d Van Dashen and was worth \$200. Day & Summerville's carpenter shop was damaged \$500. All the buildings stood on city property known as Sylvan Park. They were owned by Morgan Jones and other persons but were of little value. The total loss #as estimated by the police at \$12,000. Probably the insurance amounted to less than half Probably the insurance amounted to less than half that sum. The cause of the fire was not known.

ARRIVAL OF AN ENGLISH YACHT. Antigna yesterday, after a voyage of fourteen days. She carries a crew of ten and four passengers.

WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, June 12 .- The first race to-day, 1% miles, was won by Montana Regent, Leman second, Fiera third. Time 1:5624.

second. Time 2:11. The Bankers and Brokers' Stakes, 154 miles, were won by Free Knight, The Bourbon second, Sir Joseph third.

The fifth race 1's miles, was won by Editor, John Sulfran second, Keene third. Time, 2:38 4.

Next racing day Tuesday.

TERMER BEATEN BY GAUDAUR. The start was made at 7: 23% on an almost perfeet course. Gaudaur took an early lead of half a length, both men pulling thirty-four strokes to the minute. Be-fore the close of the first half mile Teemer had drawn up

HALIFAX, June 12 .- It is stated on the best official authority that the British Government has issued orders to make no more setzures of American vessels except when the violation of the treaty of 1818 is so open and flagrant that it cannot be winked at. So far as learned from guarded official utterances here, the Imperial instructions do not sustain the Canadian struction that the three-mile limit does not mean three miles off the headland.
OTTAWA, June 12. -The Canadian Gazette to-day con-

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG MAN IN CHERRY-ST.

PULLMAN, Ill., June 12.—The shell race between Teemer and Gaudaur was won by the latter in
20:30. The start was male at 7.02b, a content of the start was male at 7.02b, a content of the start was male at 7.02b. Court

DEATH OF FRANCIS JEFFREY DICKENS.

left New-York for Parison April 24, whither they went to Mr. Morosini complained of a sore throat and begged to be excused for the time from saying anything about the trip or its results. His wife and daughters were equally Dr. Bulkley, who cauterized Miss Amalia's wound four hours and a half after she was bitten, and who accompanied her to Paris in a professional capacity, hastened to his home at No. 4 East Thirty-seventh-st. .

No. 572 Atlantic-ave., Brooklyn. She was on her way s overcome by heat, fell down a ladder and her life which gained but little publicity at the time. seriously injured. He was taken to Roose- Her mother died when Arabella was barely three years old. Her only sister followed the mother, leaving Superintendent Calboun was near the building when Arabella and her six-year-old brother in the care of the flames were discovered. He sent out an alarm and procured all the help within call to get out the horses about 42 fears ago. The two children were cared for at once had an interview with M. Pasteur. He exam-

of the veterinary hospital in this city to obtain full par-ticulars in regard to the case and had received a them were driven for a time into Police Justice Murray's coal yard in Porty-second-at near Tenth-ave. Later they were taken through Forty-second-st. to other stables. Great throngs filled the street at the time and several persons were hurt slightly by the horses some of which were almost unmanageable from fright.

The flames at midnight made a magnificent show, rising far above the roof of the stables and fanned by the fresh easterly wind. The streets within half a mile of the fire were filled with people who easyerly watched the spectacle. Police reserves from several precincts, under command of Captain Killilea, were obliged to charge the crowds mildly at intervals to keep room for the firemen.

West Forty-third-at, from Eleventh-ave, to the North River, was crowded with the household goods of the twenth size at the control of the investment of their estates to benevotien the burning stables and one of the large buildsatisfactory answer. You will remember that the wound was inflicted upon the bridge of the nose, the flesh being lacerated by the dog's tooth. The animal was killed and the examination of his body gave undoubted grounds for the belief that he was rabid. A perfectly healthy dog was inoculated from the other ani-mal by Dr. Liautard and fourteen or sixteen days later showed signs of rables. This dog was also killed and from the post-mortem conditions found was believed to have hydrophobia. M. Pasteur, being satisfied that Miss Morosini's case was genuine, at once began the treatment. This was after-Pasteur, being satisfied that Miss Morosini's case was genuine, at once began the treatment. This was afterward carried out by Dr. Grancher, one of his assistants. Hypodermic injections were made daily by this physician at the apartments of the hotel at which we were stopping for eleven successive days and through it all the young lady retained the best of hesith. The injections were made, as its usual in M. Pasteur's treatment, into the skin over the abdomen.

"It is now two months since the bite was indicted and there is every possibility that its effects have been so neutralized that there will be no danger whatever. The only apparent sign of the wound is an indistinct scar."

Dr. Huikley speaks highly in praise of M. Pasteur and his success. He says that 1,200 patients have thus far received treatment, and of these only one has died.

"Assuming that three-fourths of these are false," said the doctor, "the three hundred genome cases are sufficient to show the efficacy of the system. There have been some fatalities in the cases of wolf bittes, but these seem to be of a different nature from dog bites. It may be of interest to the public to know that the sum thus far subscribed for the founding of M. Pasteur's laboratory for scientific research now amounts to about 1,000,000 francs. The treatment of these cases being in the line of scientific investigation, has thus far been entirely granuitous on the part of M. Pasteur. Mr. Morosini, however, acknowledged the value of the services rendered by a sift of \$1,000 to the institute fund, and also by a present of silver-plate to Dr. Grancher, who had kindly devoted much personal attention to the treatment of this daughter.

PROSPERITY AT RUTGERS COLLEGE. HOW THE INSTITUTION HAS BEEN ADVANCED UNDER

PRESIDENT GATES. Rutgers College, although in its one hundred

and sixteenth year, is yet young in the souse of possessing a vigorous life. Under the administration of Dr. Gates, which began four years ago, it took a new departure in many directions. Quantity and quality work done by its students rather than large numbers to grace the catalogue became its distinctive aim. And yet last fall forty-six new students, more than for many given to modern languages than formerly. The accomlecturing on their literature, while an assistant full of enthusiasm was employed to give the students a have the classics been neglected. Greater attention has been bestowed also upon this department, and with

During the year constant additions have been made to the library as well as to the philosophical and scientific apparatus. Under the management of Mr. I. S. Upson, rection. More of the wall fell in and the flames sank slightly and became less threatening. The horses of the Knickerbocker Ice Company were taken and the flames and the college, printed with unusual taken became less threatening. introduced with fine effect in illustration of physics and astronomy and architecture. Gymnastic exercises under a skilful instructor have been made compulsory in the sopnomote and fresh man classes. The Sage Library, in connection with the Theological Seminary, and numbering over privileges of drawing books which have bitherto been enjoyed by the theological students exclusively. The Bussing prizes for extempore speaking at the close of the four classes in extempore debating before a com-

MORE FISHERMEN TO ARM.

CAPIAINS BENT ON SELF-PROTECTION - A BIG MACKEREL CATCH.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 12.-The example of Captain Herrick in armine his schooner will be followed by other fishermen. A mackerel skipper said to day that he should put an eight-pounder on board of his vessel, or a ten-pounder if she could carry it, and that he was determined not to be taken outside of the threemile limit. He added that, while the Administration might not favor the arming of fishermen, the people will be on their side.

The Augusta E. Herrick is a stanch and clipper-built

schooner, and was the cause of much remark as she lay at anchor in the barbor. She arrived here on Thursday night and her guns were heard from by the fishermen Probably the insurance amounted to less than haif that sum. The cause of the fire was not known.

A STORE SET ON FIRE BY A GAS JET.

A gas jet in a show window of Aaron M. Meyers's dry goods store, on the first floor of the three-story frame building No. 551 Eighth-ave, set fire to the building last night. The firemen were summoned promptly, but the flames went up to the photograph gallery of Fernando Desshor, in the top of the building, and also extended to the store of Morris Badt, in No. 549. The losses were as follows: Aaron M. Meyers, \$10,000; Pernando Desshor, 7,000; Morris Badt, \$3,000; John McChinn, owner of building, \$5,000; to was said that the losses were covered by insurance in about fifty companies.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Davenfort, Iowa, June 12.—At noon to-day the Mayor in the harbor, as the six-pounders beloned forth and the

THE SECESSION PARTY IN NOVA S. OTIA. Ottawa, June 12.-An American gentleman now in this city says that large sums of money are being sent from Boston and other American cities to sid the Secessionist party in Nova Scotia. He states that he he dwelling houses have been destroyed. Several reported.

One man name Cooper was killed by falling from the burning both. Cole's Circus is in the city and is out of from direct connection with the city by destruction of bridges.

Milwarker, Wis., Jone 12.—At Oconto, Wis., to-day the Oconto Company's flour mil. Shingle factory and a number of cars of celar posts were burned.

St. Louis, June 12.—Free broke out in the cattle sheds of the National Stock Yaras in East St. Louis to-day and consumed 150 feet of the sheds. No cattle were lost.

Loss about \$8,000; insured.

Offlaw A, June 12.—Ine tanddian Gazele to-day con-tains the appointments of Captains Scott and Quigley, of Newcastle, N. S., and Captain Mather Smelze, of Lanenburg, N. S., to be officers of the Fisheries De-priment, under the provisions of the Fisheries act, and commanders of any Government steamer vessel engaged in the protection of the fisheries to which they may be

Philip Hughes, age twenty-nine, of No. 91 Cherry-st., shot himself in the head with a toy pistol last night while quarrelling with his wife, and died before the ambulance could reach his

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 12.—Captain Francis

The Hotel Bristol, Fifth-ave. and Fortysecond-st. (overlooking Reservoir Park), aunounces special advantages for the comfort of transient gueste incing the summer months.

Large cool rooms, at reasonable rates and a surpass ingly good table d'hote, stand for much comfort at the Bristol, under the skilful management of Mr. W. E.

AN EXCELLENT HOTEL

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia Lundborg's Perfume, Marcohai Niel Roga Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet, Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Gandaur kept the lead. Toemer's stroke feli to twenty-six. Gaudaur turned full two lengths sheed and soon lucreased his lead to four and two lengths. One mile from the home stake Toemer gave up the race. Gaudaur rested on his oars for a couple of strokes and looked back. He then finished the race, Toemer pulling leisure-ly in a full quarter of a mile behind. The referee awarded the stakes and 75 per cent of the gate receipts as agreed upon to Gaudaur. The crowd numbered less than 2,000 persons. the car stables of the Grand, Houston and Forty-second Street Ferry railroad at the foot of West Forty-secondst. The building extended through to Forty-third-st. on CLAIMING HIS DAUGHTER'S ESTATE twenty-two years ago. The fire broke out on the third floor of the car stable part of the building and His CHILD'S WILL. spread rapidly through the entire structure. Five A singular case, involving the return of a hundred horses were rescued—all that there were in the building, and sixty cars were taken out. Three hundred thousand bales of hay were destroyed, but the em-liss, amounced the sudden death of Arabella Field, of ployes saved all the harness. The loss is about \$100,000; the insurance is about from San Francisco to Washington. Becoming weary of \$100,000 in twenty or thirty companies. There was great her journey she stopped in El Paso at the Grand excitement around the building many thousand people assembling in the street. The glare from the building lighted up the whole west side of the city. Fireman Coyle, of Engine No. 26, was overcome by heat, fell down a ladder and the life which gained but little publicity at the time.

from the west end of the stables. The frightened ani-mals were driven pelimell late the street, where position in one of the public schools of New-York. mais were driven pellmell into the street, where position none of the public schools of New-York. Her they ran about until they could be secured. Most of brother is supposed to have been killed in the war, them were driven for a time into Police Justice Mur-Considerable property was left to Miss Field

velt Hospital.

LOSS OF A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

ALL THE HORSES AND MANY CARS SAVED-A PIRE-

MAN INJURED.

Fire broke out last night about 11 o'clock in

tween the burning stables and one of the large buildings of E. S. Higgins & Co.'s carpet factory. Chairs, beds and carpets were piled up helter-skelter, little attention being paid by their frightened owners as to whether they were piled on top of the hose and coals, or into the puddles of dirty water from the engines. Here the firemen came into closest quarters with the flames and had the hardest fight against them. Another large building of E. S. Higgins & Co. was directly op-posite the car stables, and a constant stream of water had to be kept pouring upon its walls and roof to prevent their catching fire. Three or four engines were station d close up to the burning building, and the men worked like beavers all the time. though the walls were falling in and the bricks striking story brick paint house of the company adjoining the oils and an explosion was feared every moment. The the from shutters and about 12 o'clock there was a puff and a burst of flame which shot up fifty in the air. No crash followed, however. The windows of the paint shop were broken their stalls in the stable behind the frame tenements and marched up toward the dense crowd in Eleventh-ave. The tenants ventured back to pick up what furniture they might have overlooked in the first excitement. The scene from the river side and from the neighboring avenues was striking and gorgeous. The flames rose high was reflected from the heavy clouds above. The sky was illuminated half way up to the zenith, and from all the Elevated stations a buge mass of rose colored flame seemed to rest over the North Elver. Forty-second st.

flames were under central six horses had been burned to death. The feed store and stable of John Kerr embraced three of the buildings, Nos. 169, 171 and 177, which were connected in the rear of the structures Nos. 173 and 175. One horse was burned in that stable. Mr. Kerr's loss was about \$8,000 and was only partly covered by insurance. Property worth \$1,200 was destroyed in the office of the mechanic's lee Company at No. 173, and at No. 175 Marvin & Co., milk dealers, lost \$1,000. The amount of insurance in either case was not known.

There was no loss in the alleged policy shop at No. 167. F. Casaldo, a shoemaker at No. 165, lost about \$300 and had no insurance, it was said. A damage of flames were under centrol six horses had been burned | Ju

DAVESPORT, lows, June 12.—At noon to-day the Mayor of Muscatine telegraphed here for help, saying that the town was burning. A special train of firemen was immediately sent to the scene. The Musser Lumber Company's mill and the Muscatine Manufa turing Com-pany's works were descroyed. It is estimated that 5,000,000 feet of lumber have need estroyed. Several dwelling houses have been burned, but no leas of life is

The English sloop yacht Xarifa arrived from

Modesty won the second race, 14 miles. Chance was

Time, 1:574g.

Ada Reese captured the Stallion Stages—4 of a mile.

Programmatinator limited second, Margo third. Time

abreast of the St. Louis man and was executing the Jeffrey Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, the English beautifully clean cut stroke for which he is famous. novelist, died suddenly in Moline last night, of paralysis At this point bets were \$100 to \$35 in of the heart. He was forty-one years old.